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ALLIED PREMIERS SEEK TO SAVE WESTERN EUROPE

Pasquale on Grill Again; Letter Writer Takes Blame as Real Abductor, Says He Has Child

NEW RANSOM OFFER STOCK LIST SHAKEN BY EUROPEAN NEWS IRISH PARLIAMENT MADE TO PARENTS: 'CONFESSION' IS HIT

Leonard Says Prisoner Admits He Is Extortionist-Has Not Said Boy Is Alive

HANDWRITING ON NOTES COMPARED BY EXPERTS

Police Apply "Third Degree" for Eighth Day, but Suspect Refuses to "Break"

More letters signed by "The Crank" have been received since the arrest of Augusto Pasquale a week ago near Egg Harbor, N. J. Pasquale himself is being held as "The Crank."

The receipt of these letters was disclosed today by Chief Postal Inspector Leonard, who made the federal investigators seeking to solve to 25kc the mystery of the kidnapping of Blakely Coughlin, the baby, fifteen months old, who was taken from his crib in his home at Norristown June 2.

Chief Leonard issued this statement: quale have not stopped the stream of letters received by the family. Since the day when 'The Crank' was apprehended, the Coughlins have received stx

additional letters. Demand for Ransom

"Last Friday they got a letter from a Philadelphian, stamped with a Philadelphia postoffice cancellation, in which Mr. Coughlin was instructed to place a certain amount of money in a secluded letter that the money was for him. The promise was made that upon the receipt stored to its parents. into "This letter was sent to me, and I tow.

turned it over to the Philadelphia po- stone Hotel, Fifteenth and Market e authorities, who, I understand, in vestigated the affair, but I have received no further word of it.

We have a woman under surveillance ecently sent the Coughlins a letter saying she had the child in her possession and would take him to Norristown this afternoon and from Norristown would go to Trenton with the baby.

she will make the trip 'by airplane' and for this reason my men are placing more stress on investigating the woman than on investigating the letter. 'Another ransom letter received by the Coughlins since the arrest of 'The Crank' was postmarked Chicago. The writer also signed himself 'The Crank. and said he was sorry to hear the wrong person had been apprehended in

arrest of Pasquale. He instructed Mr. Coughlin to make it his prime business be in Chicago tomorrow, August 10. "The father was to have a certain of money with him and to stand at the intersection of two designated streets. He also was instructed to o carry himself that the writer the letter would know he was Mr. Coughlin. After he had paid the money, it was promised, the baby would be returned the latter part of the week. Thus far we have not made a de tailed examination of the writing in any of the letters and despite all 'confessions' attributed to Pasquale in the newspapers I have been told in an offionly of his confession ting the \$12,000 and of sending letters to Mr. Coughlin."

Thinks Prisoner Is Kidnapper

Chief Leonard revealed what may be an important aspect of the case or merey a coincidence, namely, that the earlier ters were in printed instead of written characters, and that the last letters received likewise were printed. Chief Leonard, however, believes that squale netually was a principal in the

idnapping. He discredits the various tories told, though, concerning the stories told, though, concerning the prisoner's alleged 'confessious.' We are no nearer finding Blakely an we were a week ago," he said, than we were a week ago." Captain of Detectives Souder said the statement made by Pasquale that "Joe" and "Joe's lady friend" had hired him to kidnap the Coughlin baby

"Everything the police have discovered leads them to believe it was a oneman's job," Souder said. "We do not mean to say there were

not confederates, as there might have tion, also sent a similar request, Captain Souder spent two hours yes-

terday at New Gretna, N. J., where had arranged for a public reception to had arranged for a public reception to tilden, R. N. Williams, 2d; Charles thoroughly over the place. He made a particularly class in the place of the place of the particularly class in the particular cla particularly close investigation of Samuel Hardy, the members of America's Davis Cup team who returned "I did not find anything of any im-

portance," Souder said. A package was brought into Souder today by County Detective Nusbaum, of Atlantic City, containing bedelothing "The Crank" had purchased at Egg Harbor, and which corresponded with purchase slips the police had found in

The Crank's" possession, There are really no new developments in the case today," Souder said "The Crank' is not telling us a thing of any importance."

Gives Credence to Confession Major Adams, head of the state podoes not agree with Captain So that the story told by Pasquale about

confederate is untrue. Pasquale," he said, "must have had in the kidnapping. The position of the lader which the kidnappers put up against the side of the Coughlin home made it physically impossible for a man more confederates to assist him

Industrials Lead Break Caused

by Soviet Rejection of Allied Truce Terms New York, Aug. 9.-The stock mar-

ket opened in a semi-demoralized con- \$500,000 Set Aside for Use in dition this morning as a result of the news of the rejection of the allied truce terms by the Russian Soviet Govern-ment. The seriousness of the situation was also reflected in an acute break of

To in sterling exchange.

The liquidating wave on the stock exchange swept all quarters of the list, with the greater weakness displayed by the industrial groups. In the first half hour losses ranging from 1 to 5 points were general. Baldwin Locomotive, Vanadium Steel, United Fruit, Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American wer can retroieum and ran-American were among the weakest industrials, while Union Pacific, Louisville and Nash-ville and Delaware, Lackawanne and Western led the declines in the rail-

The war scare also had a depressing effect on the cotton market, with opening breaks ranging up to 38 points. There was also an excited break in the coffee market, September option breaking into new low ground at 8.45c. Initial quotations showed losses of 35 to 60 recipts.

Wheat, on the other hand, was 20 to 31/2c higher, and corn was up 21/4c

Relaxation of professional pressure, purchases by bargain hunters, free offerings of call money at 6 per cent and a further rally in sterling contributed to a sharp recovery early in the afternoon. Some shares made up as much as 3 to 4 points of their loss, "The arrest and detention of Pas- with the general recovery running from

HUNT BODY IN SURF

Atlantic City Guards Searching at Shore for Missing Child

Beach guards are searching today for Jennie Kaplin, eight-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kaplan, of Philadelphia, who disappeared while playing on the beach in Atlantic City esterday.

The little girl started for the strand

part of the city, under circumstances with her older brother. She was dressed which would notify the writer of the for bathing. When the boy returned to his parents without his sister an

alarm was given. The rough surf is believed to have of this money the baby would be re- bowled the child over and drugged he. into deep water by its strong under-tow. The Kaplans live at the Key-

SAVED FROM LYNCHERS

in the northern section of the city who 2 Welsh Mountain Negroes Locked Up When Farmers Threaten

I Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 9.— Charles would take him to Norristown this termoon and from Norristown would to Trenton with the baby.

"This woman says in the letter that we will make the trip 'by airplane' and r this reason my men are placing the same of the carrying out of lynching threats raised by citizens of New Holland and Inter-

The negroes are charged with having robbed a number of homes along the main line and holding up farmers en route to market. The men were armed when captured by state police last night ifter a spectacular chase through Holland. Both men have criminal rec-

TILDEN'S ABSENCE

Beekman sent a personal telegram to

Tilden requesting that he reconsider his decision and George T. Adec. one

port and a former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-

Governor Beekman is chairman of the

Newport tournament committee and he

from England yesterday on the Cunard

The telegrams referred to follow:

Newport, R. I., Aug. 9. William T. Tilden, Philadelphia.

Is there no way that you can change your mind about coming to

Newport? As world's champion and

acting on your cable entry the Casino

and governor have a public reception in your honor for Tuesday after-

will reconsider your decision and be

you as strongly as nossible to co R. LIVINGSTON BEEKMAN.

with us Tuesday. I personally urge

Newport, R. I., Aug. 9, Paul W. Gibbons, Philadelphia.

by Tilden's refusal at last minute to play at Newport. I think that it

is very important for Tilden to play

Please urge him to come. Can hold his matches till Tuesday. GEORGE T. ADEE,

Governor Beekman much exercised

on. We all hope so much that you

liner Imperator.

of the tournament committee at Nev

American Presidential

AUTHORIZES RELATIONS WITH RUSSIAN SOVIET

> By CARL W. ACKERMAN Special Cable Dispatch

pointment of a Sinn Fein ambassador to Washington. The Dail Eireann authorized the es-

the secret session by Arthur Griffith, acting president of Ireland, reads:
"Dail Eirreann ministerial motions,

of the president:

fied. "Second. That the president be emthe United States.

"Third. That the sum of \$1,000,000 arrived here last evening.

be voted to the Department of Defense "Fourth. That the president be authorized to appoint consuls and diplo

Election

Photographic Copies of Minutes of Secret Session Tell of Other Grants

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.) eprinted from this morning's Public Ledger London, Aug. 9.—The PUBLIC LEDGER Foreign Service today obtained photographic copies of original documents officially considered and acted upon by the Irish Parliament, the Dail Eireann, during its recent secret ses sion in Dublin. The documents, thirtyfour in number, deal with Sinn Fein foreign policies, consular service, shipping and trading and the Irish republican army, several of the documents being dated from the general headquar-

ters of the Irish army. I shall cable the most important of these articles from day to day this week. The first and most interesting of the documents establishes the following

The Dail Eireann voted Eamon de Valera \$500,000 for use in the presi-dential campaign in the United States. The Dail Eireann authorized him to expend \$1,000,000 in America to obtain official recognition for the Irish re-The Dail Eireann authorized the ap-

tablishment of direct relations between the Sinn Fein and the Russian Soviet

The document itself, as submitted to The acting president will bring for-

ward the following motions on behalf "First. That the decision of the ministry authorizing the president to expend at his direction such a sum not exceeding \$500,000 as he may require in connection with the election cam-paign for the presidency in the United States of America be and is hereby rati-

powered to expend a sum not exceeding \$1,000,000 to obtain the recognition of the Irish republic by the government of able

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INJURED PRISONER **EXCITES NEWPORT** FLEES IN PAJAMAS

Escapes From Jefferson Hos-Governor Beekman, of Rhode pital When Policeman Island, Makes Personal Plea **Guard Is Absent** to Tennis Champion

A man, recovering from a gunsho The fashionable Newport colony, wound of the abdomen and under guard headed by Governor R. Livingston at Jefferson Hospital as an alleged rob-Beckman, of Rhode Island, is all excited over Bill Tilden's refusal to play o'clock this morning in a fusillade of in the invitation lawn tennis tourna-The fugitive is John Ziemkowski, thirty years old, of Vine street near terday in New York that he would like to play, but that he did not believe he could keep in condition for the na-tional doubles and singles if he played

this week after his long grind abroad. he returned to his boarding place on Crushed by a metortruck.

Vine street, with blood streaming from a serious gunshot wound of the abdoold, the victim, was standing in a tage. Not only is Newport society excited but the leaders are making every effort to get in touch with Philadelphia's world champion. Thus far they have told his roommate he had been Poley not been able to reach him. Governor

and the hospital authorities notified the and ran all the way to the hospital. He Third street and Fairmount avenue poce station. They connected the with an attempted burglary in Camden, frustrated when the victim awoke and fired on the intruder. As Ziemkowski's wound healed, Patrolman. Henderson was detailed to

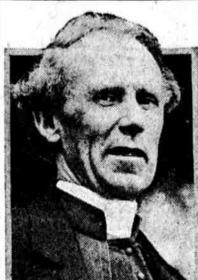
guard the suspect. Early this morning the prisoner left his ward, accompanied by a nurse. In the corridor he suddenly bolted for a window leading to a fire-escape.

The nurse shouted for help and Parolman Henderson reached the window ust as Ziemkowski dropped from the

nottom of the fire-escape to the street twenty feet below. The patrolman fired big drops began to fall. six shots at the man, but apparently The rain lasted only one struck him. When the patrolman had reached the idewalk, Ziemkowski had disappeared, the weatherman.

Boy Killed by Auto

Elkton, Md., Aug. 9. — John, the eleven-year-old son of J. Howard Ash. f Iron Hill, was struck by an automobile this morning and died after being admitted to Union Hospital, Elkton. The boy had just stepped from his front yard into the roadway when a on



ARCHBISHOP MANNIX The Australian prelate was taken off the steamer Baltie by a British destroyer and landed at Penzance,

on the Cornish coast of England, early today

Reported to Have Been Forcibly Removed From Baltic and Placed on Destroyer

MAY PROCEED TO LONDON

o'clock this afternoon. It was stated he intended proceeding to London. The archbishop declined to give out a statement. He expected to leave on

the first train for London (Penzance lies virtually at the extreme southwesterly tip of England, only nine miles northeast of Land's End, on the Cornish coast. It is a fashionable watering place owing to its singularly mild, although moist, climate, but is extremely remote from other

Queenstown, Aug. 9 .- (By A. P.)-According to a report here Archbishop Mannix was forcibly taken from the met the Baltic off Queenstown.

The steamer Baltic, on which the archbishop was a passenger, arrived off Queenstown at midnight last night. The liner was accompanied by several de stroyers, and stopped outside Queens-

town for an hour. Seafaring men here surmise that the Baltic's delay off Queenstown was due to a firemen's strike, but no confirmation of this supposition was obtain

The brother of Archbishop Mannix

TWO HIT BY AUTO: HURT Man and Wife Struck by Car on White Horse Pike

Charles Hofmann, forty-nine years old, 214 Ellsworth street, and his wife, Mary, were struck by an automobile early today on the White Horse pike, short distance out of Camden. The automobile driver escaped in the The automobile driver escaped in the darkness. The injured couple were taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. Hofmann is suffering from a fractured right leg and his wife from a lacerated

ead. Howard Wilcox, fifty-three years old, 231 North Front street, sustained minor injuries when he was struck at Dela ware and Market streets by a motorcar by Harry Cordery, 113 North y-seventh street. He was taken Twenty seventh street, to the Cooper Hospital.

CARRIES BOY IN LIFE DASH Brother Runs Seven Blocks to Hos-

pital With Truck Victim To save his little brother's life, Wil-Clementon, twenty-two years old of 602 North Beulah street, ran seven Sixth, who conducted a restaurant at blocks with him in his arms to the Roosevelt Hospital at 8:30 o'clock this Early on the morning of July 15 morning after the brother had been

driveway entrance to the factory Poley Bros., at 716 North Marshall street, when the motortruck, backing held up, and that when the highway-men discovered be had no money, they George's older brother was nearby. He was taken to Jefferson Hospital. He seized the injured boy in his arm was exhausted when he gave his brother over to the physicians. The boy received fractures of three ribs and may be injured internally.

RAIN KNOCKS HUMIDITY

Downpour Shortly After Noon Reduces It 12 Per Cent The lumidity went tumbling following a heavy downpour shortly after

today. Hundreds from the stores and office on their way to lunch were sent scurry ing to the nearest shelter when the The rain lasted only five minutes, but there will be more of it later in

the day, tonight and tomorrow, say At 8 o'clock this morning the humid ity was unpleasant at 87 per cent. The rain brought it down to 75. Another comfortable night for sleep is pre-

Auburn Trolley Strike Is Ended Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The strike in the local and interurban lines of on the local and interurban lines of the Auburn and Syracuse trolley road was ended yesterday, following an agreement reached by the board of agreement reached by the board of agreement reached by the board of agreement but a strike went into effect on August

MOSCOW REPORTS

Officials and Foreign Legations Declared to Be on Way to Kalisz

SOVIET FORCES SMASH WARSAW'S DEFENSE LINE

Bolshevik Cavalry Sweeps Forward After Capturing City of Przasnysz

By the Associated Press A wireless dispatch from Moscow to London says the Polish government abandoned Warsaw this morning. Bolsheviki attacks apparently have

broken the Polish lines near the East Prussian frontier. Soviet cavalry patrols have swept forward in a great encircling movement north of Warsaw In the center of the Polish front the Soviet armies also seem to have torn a great gap in the defense of Warsaw. Przasnysz, a city forty-one miles

north of Warsaw, has been occupied by these advance guards of the Bolshevik horde, which have passed on and are reported to be approaching Mlawa, to the west, and Cischanow, to the southwest. The loss of Przasnysz is admit-Penzance, England, Aug. 9.—Archishop Mannix was landed here at 4:15 Warsaw last night and it would seem that the Soviet horsemen are advancing almost without serious opposition. Coincident with the Bolshevik ad

vance on the north, the Polish lines from south of Ostrov to west of Brest Litovsk have been forced back. Soviet troops have forced their way into Sokolow and are reported to be fighting east of Siedlee. The Bolsheviki are also said to have taken Piszczac, west of Brest-Litovsk.

By the Associated Press

from Moscow received here this after- tions one of the principal issues of noon. The place to which the govern- the untional campaign. ment is being removed, the message says, is Kalisz.

Kalisz is the capital of the province of Kalisz, and is about 150 miles westsouthwest of Warsaw, close to the old German border. It is on the direct railway line from Warsaw to Posen, for which latter place all the foreign legations in Warsaw have left.

Warsaw, Aug. 9,-Prznasnysz, a city about forty-one miles directly north of Warsaw, has been captured by Bolshe-vik cavalry, which is sweeping in broad lines westward along the Prussian frontier, according to an official statement issued here this morning. Smaller de-tachments are approaching Mlawa, about nine miles farther west, and some have been reported near Ciechanow, still nearer this city.

Soviet forces striking westward from the vicinity of Brest-Litovsk in their great encircling movement, have cut through the Polish lines and crossed the They reached a point west tacked. Violent fighting is proceeding. according to an official statement issued here last night. In this counter-attack the Poles have taken some prisoners.

Bitter fighting is reported northeast of Warsaw, where several villages have changed hands a number of times, but he Bolshevik forces made no gains. Rozan, about three miles southwest of Ostrolenka, was taken by the Bolsheviki vesterday, but now is in the hands of fense of this town. There is heavy fighting along the Wlodzimier - Zwolyn, Drehiczyn to Włodzimier Zwelyn, where the Bolsheviki are being held. In the fighting along the southern front gress was unworkable and an insult to

Berlin, Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—The Berlin, Aug. 3.—13y A. P.1—1ac German Government professes not to be alarmed over the possibility that the Entente may yet decide to violate Ger-many's neutrality by forcing the transit of troops across her territory to Poland organized labor is For the first time in their his tory, the four organizations which represent the proletariat have united in a common proclamation to workers, call-ing upon them to refuse to facilitate the transportation of men, arms and sup-plies intended for the Polish militarys ahead—forward to better new days

The call sets forth recurring remors indicating the Entente is amassing troops along the Rhine, and says: "If they succeed in conveying them to the

"DIANA was free!" When "CARELESS HEARTS" take the place of love in married life it is a dull, uninteresting exist ence.

Hazel Devo Batchelor tells a story that you'll want to read about what happened to Diana after she became free and how she lost that thing which she called

freedom. The first installment of the serial appears today on the WOMAN'S PAGE

LATEST NEWS IN POLISH CRISIS

Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand confer on steps to be taken to stem the tide of bolshevism that threatens to deluge western Europe. Renewal of blockade and defensive measures urged by French premier.

ed George reported reluctant to sever negotiations with Russia. Marshal Foch declares Poland is far from beaten. Polish Government reported to have abandoned Warsaw and taken up

EXTRA

PREMIERS AGREE ON TERMS; TO BLOCKADE RUSSIA AGAIN

HYTHE, England, Aug. 9 .- The Allied conference here reached a complete agreement this afternoon on plans for dealing with the Russo-Polish crisis. They include the reimposition of the blockade, but on the advice of the experts no allied troops will be employed.

ROOSEVELT MAKES | COX DISPLEASES LEAGUE BIG ISSUE

ing Vice Presidential Nomination

By the Associated Press Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 9.-Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a formal address accepting the Democratic vice presidential nomination at his home here today, joined with his chief, James M

"The Democratic party." he said. "has offered to this nation a treaty of peace, which, to make it a real trenty for a real peace, must include a League

of Nations. "Today," he continued, "we are offered a seat at the table of the family of nations to the end that the smaller peoples may be truly safe to work out their own destiny. We shall take that their own destiny. We shall take that place. I say so because I have faith -faith that this nation has no selfish destiny, faith that our people are looking into the years beyond for better things, and that they are not afraid to

do their part.
"Even as this nation entered the war for an ideal, so it has emerged from the war with the determination that the ideal shall not die.

'It is idle to pretend that the war declaration of April 6, 1917, was a mere act of self-defense or that the of our participation was solely to defeat the military power of the central nations of Europe. We knew through the Polish lines and crossed the then as a nation, even as we know railroad running between Sokolow and today, that success on land and sea could be but half a victory. To the ery of the French at Verdun, 'They shall not pass,' and the cover of our own men in the Argonne, 'We shall go through,' we must add this positive declaration of our own wills—that the world shall be saved from the repetition of this crime.

League of Nations Practical

'The League of Nations is a practical no more perfect than the original con stitution, which has been amended eight een times and will soon, we hope, be amended the nineteenth, was perfect. from It is not anti-national; it is anti

The peace resolution adopted by Conthe Poles have, in general, the advan-tage.

and denial of our national purpose, said Mr. Roosevelt, who also declared that the slacker in peace was a greater menace than the slucker in war.

Fortifying his plea for treaty ratification, the nominee said: "Some people have been saying of late: 'We are tired of progress, we want to go back to where we were before, to go about our own business to restore normal conditions. wrong. This is not the wish of good ica. We can never go back. The 'good ica. We can never go back. old days' are gone past forever; we have no regrets. For our eyes are trained

Women to Aid March of Progress "In this faith I am strengthened by the firm belief that the women of this now about to receive the na tional franchise, will throw their weight into the scale of progress and will be unbound by partisan prejudices and a too narrow outlook on national prob-lems. We cannot anchor our ship of

10.000 AUTOISTS ON PIKE Only One Arrest Made During Traf. fic Rush From Shore

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Ten thousand automobilists passed up he White Horse pike from seashore soluts Sunday and only one arrest was The motorist nabbed for traffic regulations is Harry M. Robin-son, of Kensington. He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Wil-

liam Jackson, at Magnolia, N. J., and fined \$2.50. Traffic Officer Ziegler tes-

Follows Cox's Lead in Accept- Men Who Nominated Governor Unhappy Over Speech of Acceptance

'OLD HOME" ATMOSPHERE LEADERS NOT CONSULTED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

taff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger steamer Baltic and removed to the destroyer Wivern, which did not return to port with the other destroyers which it is asserted in a wireless dispatch Republicans to make the League of Nanated Cox think the worst load Cox has to carry is Wilson, and Cox has against hope that some peaceful solutaken up the Wilson burden. He is tion will be found. for President Wilson's league with interpretations. He thinks interpreta-

> agreed to accept them. That is the inet. only difference between the two men. The out-and-out Wilson men in the party are pleased. Nobody else is. Some of the governor's friends say he could have done nothing else but take the league issue as Wilson handed it to Others say he could and should have taken an independent position on league which would either have eliminated it as an issue, or, at least, have strengthened the party before the

country.

Party Leaders Ignored The governor seems not to have consulted with the party leaders who brought about his nomination at San Francisco. National Chairman White's mistake at Washington in declaring the league was not to be the issue and the prompt repudiation of his state-ment here are recalled as indicating how little the governor has sought advice was manifest before the conference be-or taken his own political friends into gan yesterday, had given way today to

ervations for the purpose of getting the league started. He might, they assert, league started. He might, they assert, have expressed a preference for purely interpretative reservations, but said of himself as he said of the Democratic senators who voted for the Lodge res. ent plans. ervations that under pressure of po litical necessity it was justifiable to accept them in order to set the league promptly in motion.

pointed out that the governor It is pointed out that the governor has left the way open for himself still to do this in subsequent speeches, but those who know him best do not expect him to do it. They think he will cling to the reservations he suggested himself in his speech and attempt to re-educate the country to desire the league,

Lodge Reservations Well Known The political advantage of accepting the Lodge reservations, even grudging-ly, as the best compromise likely to be obtained, would have been erroneous. ome of the governor's friends believe, n the first place, the Lodge reservations have been told to the country. People had made up their minds that the best practical way out of the dis-

pute was to agree upon these reserva-tions. They would require no defense or explanation; they would raise no man territory.

Mr. Lloyd George has not yet indi-

NEWSPAPER DYNAMITED

Press in Office of California, Pa., Sentinel Wrecked by Explosive California, Pa., Aug. 9 .- (By A. P.) -The press in the office of the Cali-fornia Sentinel was destroyed early to

day by an explosion which, the authorities believe, was caused by dynamite Bloodhounds hurried to the wrecked of fice picked up a trail, which was followed throughout the morning. J. Lamb, publisher of the Sentinel, has waged vigorous warfare against "speakeasies," which, the School and the S

tinel charged, was being operated in when you think of writing.

ALLIED PREMIERS SEEKING TO STEM **BOLSHEVIK TIDE**

Hythe Conference Devoted to Task of Saving Western Europe

MENACE OF BOLSHEVISM GROWING EVERY HOUR

Millerand Urges Blockade. Lloyd George Reluctant to Sever Negotiations

By the Associated Press Hythe, England, Aug. 9.-How to ave western Europe from bolshevism vas the burden of the discussion at this morning's conference between Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand. Although the final decision was still pending this afternoon the chief weapons will probably be a blockade and the establishment of a defensive line in Poland. It is stated that the Aflies, although louth to admit it, now feel there is little hope of saving Warsaw, and that the question of Poland is no longer the

sole issue. The main problem confronting the premiers is the defense of western Europe.

In British and French circles it is declared that the intentions of the Bolsheviki regarding Poland are becoming clearer every hour. The prevailing im-pression among the Bricish and French officials is that the Soviet government hopes, through the Polish offensive finally to establish bolshevism at the doors of the western powers. A continuation of the conference this afternoon is said to have been neces-

sitated through the failure of the two premiers to agree on the situation. Millerand Urges Blockade

Premier Millerand is firm in urgin; the French policy, which includes the blockade and the defensive measures at (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

Dayton, O., Aug. 9.—Most of the possed to a blockade, is reluctant to the defensive measures already indicated. It is stated that Proposed to a blockade, is reluctant to the defensive measures already indicated. It is stated that Proposed to a blockade, is reluctant to the defensive measures already indicated. It is stated that Proposed to a blockade, is reluctant to the defensive measures already indicated. It is stated that Proposed to a blockade is reluctant. Democratic leaders who came here for Russia, and it is believed that MM notification of Governor Cox went Kammeneff and Krassin, the Soyl ish premier is reported to be

The French delegation leave for France at 6 o'clock this evening and Premier Lloyd George an hour tions are necessary. The Presiden, later for London, where it is stated be thought they were not necessary, but will hold a conference with the cab

Both premiers, it is known, are enxious to give Poland every aid within their power. In both French and British circles here, however, the word "defensive" is emphasized in connec-tion with all the proposed plans, and it is pointed out that France and Great Britain wish it distinctly understood that they are not contemplating offensive

measures against Russia.

Poland Far From Beaten Poland is still far from being beaten, in the opinion of Marshal Foch, as exan interview with the Ex change Telegraph Co. Providing Poland's forces and her military material, are quickly or-ganized, the marshed is quoted as say-ing, she may yet be able successfully to

was manifest before the conference becounsel regarding the lengue in writing a feeling of extreme uneasiness, and it his speech of acceptance. In the opinion of many of his friends the governor missed a political opportunity in not declaring himself ready to go so far as to accept the Lodge restriction.

The third price was reported that the Russo Polish in the Russo Polish situation.

Polish plenipotentiaries will cross the fighting zone east of Warsaw late to-day on their way to Minsk, where they

defend her frontiers.

The optimism of the British, which

begin on Wednesday, according to pres-British Proposal Refused

will begin armistice and peace negotia

The conference at Minsk will

The Bolshevist Government has refused the proposition contained in the clude a ten days' truce with Poland meeting with the Russian mission London, headed by M. Kamenev and M. Krassin Krassin.

On the receipt of this decision Premiers Lloyd George and M. Millerand, who were in conference at Sir Philip Sassoon's villa at Lympne, began to discuss the best means for immediately assisting Poland. At the close of the conference yes terday, M. Millerand presented for the

approval of the British delegates a decof this constituted a warning to Germany that if an attempt is ma way to co-operate with the Bolshevists an army of the Allies will occupy the

And in the second place, indication of willingness to accept the Lodge reser-but French circles believe that he will Continued on Page Two, Column Four agree to it and that the warning will be conveyed to Germany either directly

or by an allied declaration.
In British and French circles last night it was admitted that the situation created by the Bolshevist refusal of a truce had brought about a crisis only second in gravity to that which confronted the Allies in 1914.

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While there has been no talk of officially declaring war on Russia, the Allies have decided to give Poland all possible military, naval and economic assistance without delay. It has been learned from an official source that allied aid will center in Marshal Foch.

The naval, military and economic plans for saving Poland are being drawn un by Marshal Foch and Field Marshal up by Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, chief of the British imperial staff.

The French are urging the establish-

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